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# FREIGHT CARS STRUCK TRAIN

Bad Accident On Interurban Line Near Detroit At One O'clock This Morning.

#### ONE GIRL KILLED; SIXTEEN HURT

Was Late Theatre Car Going To Pontiac, And Was Struck By Runaway Cars At Foot Of Steep Decline.

riette Harger of Pontme was killed and sixteen other persons injured early today when an electric freight car crashed into the rear end of a passenger car near Birmingham, 18 rific speed. It struck the passenger miles from this site on the Detroit car with such force it telescoped the miles from this city on the Detroit car with such force it telescoped the United railway. The passenger car for two-thirds its length. The was a theatre-car bound to Pontiac injured are all residents of Pontiac.

CARUSO'S FINE IS

#### THREE TRAINMEN NOT YET PAID UP

Famous Italian Tenor Is Given Until Monday to Make Settlement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 24.—A ten-dollar fine was imposed upon Enrico Caruso, the famous Italian singer, yesterday after he had been declared guilty of annoting a woman in Central Park. The fine was not paid today. After n consultation; between his counsel and the court it was agreed to permit the payment to go over until Monday. In the meantime Carus roled in custody of counsel, In the meantime Caruso is pa-

#### STEAMING NORTH AT FIFTEEN KNOT RATE

Louisiana Telegraphs Its Position at Five-Thirty This Morning,

to Washington. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Nov., 24.-The Navy department today received a wireless dispatch from the battleship Louisiana, giving its location at 5:30 this morning as 530 miles north of San Duan. This indicates the ship bringing the President from Panama is making about fifteen knots an hour.

#### POSSIBLY KILLED ON HUNTING TRIP

Beloit Man Dead at Rice Lake, But Particulars of His Demise Are Lacking.

Beloit, Wis, Nov. 24.-A telegraphic message received here today announced the death at Rice Lake, Wis., of Robert Hazelton of this city. There were no particulars, but it is thought by many here that his demise must have been from heart trouble or apoplexy or that he was killed while hunting deer. Mr. Hazelton was in partnership with Floyd Carter in the manufacture of a patent wire stretcher until about three months ago, when he went to Rice Lake to transact some business. He expected to remain there until after the hunting season and then return to Belolt. His

#### INDICT THREE FOR FICTICIOUS NOTE

sudden passing leads many to believe that he might have been shot.

More Dealings With the Milwaukee Avenue Bank Cause Trouble

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. ] Chicago, Nov. 24.-William D. Tilden, president, and Chauncey L. Graham, vice president of the Steel Ball Railway company, today were indicted by the grand jury on the charge of issuing fictitious notes in dealing with the wrecked Milwaukee Avenue State Bank.

#### FIVE BOYS DROWNED BY BREAKING ICE

School Boys go Through Ice While Skating Near Montreal This

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

the ice and drowned.

Montreal, Nov. 24.—While playing on the frozen river yesterday five young school boys at Varnnes, 10 miles below Montreal, broke through

#### **BRINGS BIG BUCK BACK FROM A HUNT**

Manitowoc Huntress Shows the Product of Her Skill on Return Home.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] North of Antigo,

from Detroit. It had stopped at the Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—Miss Har- foot of a steep grade in front of the

# GUILTY OF WRECK

Coroner Holds Engineer, Conductor and Flagman of Freight Train for Disaster.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 24.—Coroner Carson today rendered a verdict on the recent wreck of the immigrant train on the Baltimore & Oluo railroad at Woodville. A list of sixty one dead was given, and Frank Gelnauer, engineer of the first section of the immigrant train, Samuel J Moste, conductor, and Daniel Wood ward, head brakeman of the freight train, which collided with the sec ond section of the immigrant train were held responsible for the wreck The railroad company was not censured. The three men named have

#### GOMPERS CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT AGAIN

Present Head of the American Federation of Labor is Re-elected...

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 24 - Samuel Compers was today re-elected president of the American Federa-

The endorsement for meant the endorsement of his policy The entire executive and administrative staff was re-elected by acclamation.

Second in importance only to the election was the action taken on the proposed declaration of principles drawn up by the resolutions committee. These were endorsed after two amendments relative to involuntary servitude and initiative and referendum had been incorporated.

#### SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL WAS ARRESTED

Took Interurban from Janesville and Was Arrested as She Left Car in Beloit. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 24.—Minnie Closslon, aged sixteen and giving her home as Stoughton, was taken in charge by the police as she alighted from the eleven o'clock interurban car from Janesville last night. arrest was made at the request of the Oregon, Wis., police marshal, the girl being suspected of stealing a suit case and other articles from a hotel there. She confessed to the theft, but as the proprietor of the hosteley refused to proprietor of the hostelry refused to prosecute after he had secured the return of the missing goods, she was allowed to go free on the promise to mend her

#### MANY POISONED BY EATING CREAM PUFF

Between Fifty and a Hundred Persons Made Sick by the Concoation in Buffalo.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ty and a hundred persons living in moters will expend a million dollars. various sections of Buffalo were poisoned by eating cream puffs yesterday and today. According to reports none will die although there are a number still very ill. The police and health departments are working on the case to place the blame on the responsible party for the sale of the pulls.

#### SCHMITZ LEFT FOR SCENE OF TROUBLE

Mayor of San Francisco Starts For Home With Plan to Refute

Manifowce. Nov. 24.—Mrs. Ava
Smith of this city brought home a deer weighing 250 pounds she killed Schmitz, who arrived from Europe, want of food, it being impossible to ment and the suits against Emory. has started for San Francisco today. obtain supplies.



ain't a marker to my predicament.

#### GEORGE W. CABLE WEDS KENTUCKIAN

Noted Southern Author Took Miss Eva C. Stevenson of Lexington ras His Bride.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 23.—Th vedding of George W. Cable, the noted southern author; and Miss Eva C. Stevenson of Lexington; Ky., took the home of Mrs. William Jenks, a relative of the bride. After a wed-ding trip in the south Mr. and Mrs. Cable, it is announced, will take up Northampton, their residence at Mr. Cable is a native southborn in New Orleans and having spent his early life in that city. It was in that city that he wrote his means old, tall and of handsome bearfirst met about two years ago when

#### NORTH WISCONSIN WHIST TOURNAMENT

which Miss Stevenson was president

Meeting at Green Bay."

morning and continues throughout house.

# TO UTILIZE WATER

\$600,000 Project Launched at Marinette Today-Green Bay, Oshkosh, and Other Cities to Use, Current.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Marinette, Wis., Nov. 24.—A six hundred thousand dollar water-power project to develop High and Johnson Falls in the Peshtio river, was launched here this afternoon. The Joslin family of Oshkosh and Freen Green of Chicago are backing it. The power will be transmitted to Marinette. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Between fif- Green Bay, and Oshkosh, and the pro-

#### **NEARLY STARVED ON BOARD THE TRAIN RETRACTS STORY AS**

and Babies Almost Perished for Want of Food. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 24.-Harowing experiences are reported today by passengers, when the Fort Worth and Denver passenger train arrived here from Denyer over five Emery, Jr., candidate for governor on days late. The train was delayed by the fusion ticket in the recent camrepeated snow-storms, Eight babies paign who was sucd by State Senator on the train nearly starved, as the McNichol for charging him with brimilk supply was exhausted. They bery in connection with the election were fed on whiskey and water, and speaker of the state house representa-

#### NEWS FORECAST OF COMING WEEK

ANTITRUST CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONTINUED RIGOROUSLY.

#### THURSDAY IS THANKSGIVING

Football Games in East-Roosevelt to Work on Message. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—During the coming week the defeated and victorious members will be returning. to Washington for the final session the latter delivered a lecture before sult of his recent trip to the isthmus, process of erection. Not only in the carried to the highest tribunal in the came nervous wrecks, the Woman's club of Lexington, of Developments in the anti-trust came matter of libraries has Mr. Carnegie land, appears hopeless. paign may be looked for in several invested his money for the public sections of the country. The railroad good, but he has expended many infloommission of Texas is to put the lions along other educational lines. Pullman commany on the rack and There have also been innumerable the suit of the state of Texas against contributions to charity, but in this the Waters-Pierce Oil company is set

for hearing in Austin.

Several changes among high naval Play Commenced This Morning and officers will result from the retirement for age next Monday of Rear-Admiral T. M. Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards and docks,

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 24.—Whist in New York will be inaugurated enthugiasts gathered here in force Monday night with the opening of the today for the third semi-annual meeting and tournament of the Northern house. One week later Oscar Ham-Wisconsin Whist league. The play merstein will start his opposition was inaugurated at 10 c'clock this show at the new Manhattan opera-

the day and evening. The program Thursday will be observed as includes special women's pairs game Thanksgiving day throughout the and open progressive pairs. Country. It will be marked by a number of football games in various sections of the country, though, owing to the agitation of the churches and others, the number of games play POWER OF PESHTIGO ed on the holiday is growing fewer each year. The important contest in the east this year will be that of Cornell and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. At Norfolk the Carlisle Indians will play the University of Virginia, In the west St. Louis university and Iown university will meet on the grid-iron and the universities of Kansas and Missouri will play their annual

emy will meet on the gridiron at nected with the jet and his mouth.

Philadelphia. August Saur, at whose home he board-Philadelphia.

held in Boston the latter part of the not revive. The cause is not known week, will attract eminent educators and will be investigated. and others interested in good citizenship and kindred topics. The pro-ceedings will begin Friday and continue three days.

# Denver Train Was Five Days Late TO BRIBERY CHARGED

Candidate For Governor in Pennsylvania on Fusion Ticket Settles Famous Suit: [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Nov. 24, — Lewis were withdrawn by McNichol.

#### **CARNEGIE RUGGED** AT AGE OF SEVENTY

Seems Still to Have Many More Years in Which to Dispose of Immense Fortune. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Nov. 24.—Andrew Carnegie, bestower of libraries, capitalphilosopher, will enter upon his sev place in Philadelphia today. The Naval Officers Will Becketired Big entieth year tomorrow it was concerning at Football Games in Fact. his native Scouland. Mr. Carnegie is in as rugged health as it in all these years he had been free and wild in the land of cakes by brae and burn, instead of amassing millions to give away with a conscience pang that it matter Mr. Carnegie does not take the public into his confidence.

#### SENSATIONAL SUIT AT FOND DU LAC

Mary Salcher Seeks to Recover \$25,000 For Alleged Breach of Promise— Public to Hear Trialing

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 24.—Mary
Salcher in her twenty-five thousand dollar breach of promise sult against Wm. C. Renning failed to get the public excluded from the trial today and sensations are confidently expected.

#### COMMITTED SUICIDE BY INHALING GAS

Oscar Wilke of Milwaukee Connected Hose with Illuminating Jet and His Nose. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 24.—Oscar game at Kansas City. Wilke, 50 years old and single, com-On Saturday the football teams of mitted suicide today by inhaling West Point and the Annapolis acad-illuminating gas through a hose con-A Social Education congress, to be ed, carried him outdoors, but he did

SHOT SON, MISTAKING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washburn, Wis., Nov. 24 - Helmuth Pade, the boy killed while hunting, was shot by his own father. This was the tragedy developed in the inquest this afternoon. The two were making a drive for deer and the father mistook the son for an animal. He did not confess until this after-

#### FOOTBALL SCORES.

Final score: Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. Score at end of first half: Illinois, 0; Purdue, 0. Chicago, 24; Nebraska,

First half: Minnesota, 6; Indiana,

## VICTIMS OF FOOTBALL ARE FROM SCHOLASTIC RANKS

#### New Rules Result In More Minor Injuries But Fewer Deaths - Less Than A Dozen Fatally Hurt.

ing Thanksgiving day games yet to be played in various parts of the country, the football season of 1906 practically closes today. A review of the season shows that the sport this year has claimed fewer than a dozen victims. These figures are considerably below those of former years and go to prove pretty conclusively that while the new rules probably result in more minor inujries the number of fatalities is greatly. lessened. No fatality is recorded among the players on the blg univer-sity and college teams. The deaths have been confined almost entirely to the scholastic ranks.

The list of players to whom the game was fatal follows:

years old, of Troy, N. Y., captain of the Lawrenceville school eleven of the Lawrenceville school eleven of ball game.

Trenton, N. J., died of a ruptured blood vessel after being thrown in a practice game on Sept. 27.

Cameron Paulin Troops Paulin Section 19 of Several other persons, who were John Cowell Kennedy, ...nineteen

old, a second year student of the a game, dropped dead from excite-School of Practical Science of Toron ment, or were killed in fights grow-to, died as a result of a kick in the ing out of games.

head sustained in a game with Toron-

Chicago, Nov. 24.-With scatter to university, Oct. 4. W. Glynn Ellis, twenty years old, a member of the second eleven of Toronto university, died of injuries sus

tained in a game on Oct. 12. Charles Suydam, nineteen years old, was fatally injured in a game between the high school and board-ing school elevens of Morristown, N. J., Oct. 13. Suydam was tripped, fell heavily and broke his neck Lewis A. Grisler, a senior at Ohio

Wesleyan university at Delaware, Ohio, fell dead on the field after running down a punt, Oct. 16. James Curtis, twenty-five old, was killed in a scrimmage in a game at Great Falls, Mont, between the Great Falls team and the Fort

Shaw Indian team, Nov. 10. Charles T. Hyatt, sixteen old, student at College Hill Military Academy of Cincinnati, Ohio, died-Nov. 19 of blood poisoning in arm

cactice game on Sept. 27. of several other persons, who were cameron Paulin, twenty two years run over by cars while hastening to

## FOUR HANGINGS AND A METHODIST CONFERENCE

#### Quiet Town Of Valdosta, Georgia, Has Big Program For Next Week--Executions Are Of Feudelists.

Valdosta, Ga., Nov. 24.-A Methodist conference and four hangings all within a period of a week is believed to be too much for an ordinary quiet ensue whenever members of the two town. So at least the people of Val- families chanced to meet. ist and philanthropist, author and dosta believe, and they would like to see one or the other of the attractions postponed. But the way things Nov. 25, 1837, that the light first look at present it appears very prob-came to his eyes over the heather of able that the whole program may be

of the Rawlins, father and sons, whose ing that it was but the forerunner of case has attracted attention through the murder of the entire family, he out the country. Alf Moore the ne ran into the house and barred the gro accomplice of the Rawlins, is to doors. The children had been murof the Fifty-ninth congress, which is not good to die rich. Mr. Carnegie be hanged next Friday. The elder dered outright was in that city that he wrote his will meet Dec. 3. The members of the important committees have been his fifth avenue home, with his wife days later and at the end of the same heels into the children's faces and Ulterary work and which won him called to meet during the week to and daughter. Mr. Carnegie has givered and called to meet during the week to and daughter. Mr. Carnegie has givered and called to meet during the week to and daughter. Mr. Carnegie has givered and called to meet during the week to and daughter. Mr. Carnegie has givered and called to meet during the week to and daughter. Mr. Carnegie has givered and described and of handsome bear the president probably will put the colossal fortune and declares that he death. There seems to be some chance sieged the house, hoping for an opwentucky family. She and Mr. Cable adding a clause or two on matters reben, reared all over the land with respite or commutation of sentence, Carter's hair turned white in the first met about two years ago when lating to the Panama canal, as a relief family the case of the father, already night and the rest of the family be

> sons and their negro accomplice will was charged against Rawlins and his mark the end of one of the most mer sons, Moore and another negro namciless and deadly feuds ever recorded ed Turner. Rawling was in another, in the annals of this country. These town on the night of the murder, but men were convicted for the murder was arrested on Moore's claim that of two little children. Bob and Annie he had plotted the crime. Moore said Carter, in an attempt to exterminate the instructions were to kill every the family of W. L. Carter. the family and to burn

es and settled on adjoining plantations. The Rawlins family comprises three boys and two girls. Carter had one son and three daughters.

But the elders took it up and then began the feud. Finally the trouble reached the fighting stage and it was mutually understood that trouble must

One evening the cattle in the Car-ter barn made a great rumpus. Bob and Annie, two of the children, ran out to learn the cause of the trouble. Carter had reached the porch when carried out according to schedule: he saw the children shot down by The scheduled executions are those men armed with shotguns. Suspect.

the strength of a statemen The execution of the father, his made by Moore, the negro, the crime Carter and Rawlins had been pow the house. He said he had been paid erful revival preachers in the Meth. \$100, and that he and Turner were odist church. About twenty years given permission to keep all the monago they married into wealthy famile ey that might be found in the build ing. They were tried with the result that the elder Rawlins, his sons Milton and Jesse, and Moore were sentenced to the gallows, and Leon-The quarrel between the two fam and Rawlins, and the negro. Turner lies originally started among the chiltonian to life imprisonment.

#### WANTS EVIDENCE AS KENOSHA CONCERN TO THE PAYMENTS

Burlington Road Paid the Fine As sessed Against its Officers For Rebating.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 24.—Franklin K. Lane Kenosha, Wis., Nov., 24.—B., F. of the Interstate Commerce Commis- Windsor, president of the Windsor. sion, heard evidence here today re- Springs company, today inaugurated a garding the manner in which the ag- profit-sharing plan and transferred gregate fine of sixty thousand dollars recently assessed against the Burlington railroad and two of its officers for F. P. Chesley, employes. The stock rebating, was paid. It was shown that the railroad corporation had paid the three fines in one check and that in reality the individuals had not been punished at all. Lane declared at the conclusion of the evidence he had the desired information for the purpose of showing that under the present law it was impossible to reach officers of company personally for any violation of law against rebating.

#### SENT TO JAIL FOR MANY FORGERIES

Eastern Man Must Spend Year and a Half in House of Correction, Milwaukee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25.—Samuel Levin of Boston, Mass, was today sent GREEN BAY FIREMAN to the house of correction for a year and a half for check forgeries at hotels here. He has a crime record in Boston, Providence, Fall River, Lewis Green Bay, Nov. 24.—Martin ton, Portland, Rutland and New York Sheehy, aged 55 years, and fireman on City. Levin told the judge he has

# WILL SHARE PROFITS

Windsow Springs Co. Transfers Onethird of its Stock to the Employes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ] profit-sharing plan and transferred one-third of the company's stock to W. F. White, Charles McSwain, and is worth twenty-five thousand dollars. Windsor, upon coming there thirteen years ago, promised that if the company stayed he'd take care of

#### BILLY NOLAN MUST APPEAR IN COURT

Manager of Battling Nelson Arrested on Charge of Embezzlement

Today. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 24.—On the

charge of embezzlement, "Billy" Notan manager of Battling Nelson, was arrested here today in connection with a dispute over the proceeds from the exhibition of pictures of the Gans-Nelson fight.

DIED OF INJURIES

[SPECIAL TO THE GALETTE.] Nov. 24.—Martin

a switch engine which was in a colpaid every cent he ever stole in the lision here, died today as a result of Final score: Brown: 22: Dart New England cities. He will be rethe scales received. He leaves ten

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#### TALKS ON ROADS TO THE FARMERS

der the supervision of the town super-

visors, so the people all could see how

town could not be made good at once

We would ask for an appropriation

first to fix the roads that were most

used; but, we would continue asking until all the roads in the town were

made raesonably good. It will cost

much more to make some of the roads

good than others in the town, but all

will be benefited by having them al

done, to tax the town for half the cost

of improving a road, and the abutting

land owners for half. The more it

might cost to make the roads in some

part of the town good the more it will

value of the farms and land in a coun-

the people awakening and thinking and talking and acting along the line

ty or town.

attained...

ears.

of having good roads.

talking about the roads.

make the roads good in the

"It would tend toward equalizing the

"Again, we say we are glad to see

"The roads of a county indicate the

"We are over eighty years old and

'A large proportion of all the roads

ime each town meeting day to get-

ting a special appropriation for grav-eling the roads for the past thirty

We have done what we could to

in the town have been graveled now, and we are gratified to hear the peo-

ple who come from every direction

say they can tell when they reach the

much faster and better than Milton

has done, although Milton has done

well and is graveling them yet. The

work in Milton has been experimental

and of the most primative, but oth-

ers will profit by the experience Mil-

ton has had. "A laudable rivalry will grow up all

over the county in regard to good

the press speed on the good work of

EZRĂ GOODRICH

**GAMES OF THE DAY** 

Yale and Harvard Play in East, But

in West.

East.

Pennsylvania vs. Villanova at Phila

Susquehanna at : Carlisle; : Amnerst

Yale-vs. Harvard at New Haven

No Important Contests Appear .

"Milton, Wis."

"Good roads can and will be made

town of Milton by the good roads.

heighth to which the civilization has

are nearly through traveling on or

ncrease the value of the land there.

"It might be well, if it can be legally

"It is true that all the roads in a

their money was used.

EZRA GOODRICH OF MILTON WRITES COMMUNICATION TO GAZETTE.

HE HAS HIS OWN IDEAS

Does Not Believe in State Aid-Thinks That the Money Should be Raised and Used at Home.

Ezra Goodrich of Milton has writen an interesting communication to he Gazette on the subject, on good oads. This important question is worth, considering in all its phases. Mr. Goodrich does not believe in good roads being built by state aid. He also takes a sly dig at the automobile and motor cycle owners, but his main dea - good roads - is predominant hroughout the entire article. His communication is us follows:

Good Roads.

"We are glad to see this important question called up and, publicly discussed.

We helped lay out the first road in

Milton when the land still belonged to Uncle Sam, before the town was named and while the red men were till hunting here. "We have been driving on the roads

of Rock county from then until now and we have thought and said and done much in regard to roads.

"We think the farmers first and bove all others, are interested in and enefited by good roads, and as a rule they do more work and pay more taxes than any other class to make he roads. To benefit the tarmers to he full extent would require that all of the roads should be good, and this would benefit everybody else and all We would not be in favor of state aid for roads, for first we would have to raise the money and send it there, instead of using it here at

roads. They are coming.

"Let the people of all professions and "To pay a special tax to the state for making and having good roads. roads, and then look to the state for the money to make our roads, we would expect to see four-fifths of it spent in red tape, and the balance used to make some main thoroughfure COLLEGE FOOTBALL an object-lesson road, at a cost of not less than three to five thousand dol lars per mile, which would preclude its ever being built to one in twenty

of our farms. "The farmers would be benefited tenfold more with a road that reached from the market to every farm that cost one-tenth as much per mile. A farmer in hauling his products to mar ket must size his load to suit the worst and hardest place to pull it hetween his farm and the town. To delphia: Darmouth vs. Brown at haul it through the mud and over the Springfield, Mass.; West Point vs. Spaills until he reached some main thoroughfare which state aid had made Lehigh at Easton; Dickinson vs. like a boulevard would be of but little benefit to him. He would there be vs. Swarthmore at Swarthmore; likely to meet somebody with a motor Bucknell vs. Baltimore. Medics bicycle or an automobile, who fool-like Lewisburg, Pa.; Penn State vs. West would want to show off a little spurt Virginia at tate college, Pa. of speed and would scare his team West off into the ditch, and likely tip him over against some encroaching electric pole and break his precious neck. "We would not boud the county or

Carlisle Indians vs. University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati: Indiana vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis: Nebraska vs. Chicago at Chicago: Illinois vs. our town for money to make the roads. Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; Beloit vs. We would raise the money by a tax Marquette at Milwaukee: Kansas vs. as it was needed to be used, and would Agricultural college at Manhattan Michigan' Agricul Olivet vs. ural at Clivet, Mich.: Ames vs. Unicosity of Iowa at Iowa City; Ohio State vs. Wooster at Columbus, O.: Ohio Medical university vs. Ohio university at Athens, O.: Denison vs. Kenyon at Granville, O.: Western Reserve vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Cleveland, O.; Case school vs. Oberlin at "We are having tun with our Oberlin, O.; Washburn vs. Ottawa ident, Wm. Appleby, chief of at Topeka, Kas.; De Pauw vs. Lake of Janesville. He and Dr. St. Forest at Greencastle, Ind. South

New Orleans, Mercer vs. Georgia Tech. at Macon, Ga.; Naval cadets vs. Virginia Polytechnic at Annapolis.

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY OBSERVANCE BY THE BAPTISTS

Sunday School Will Hear an Address by Mrs. Campbell, President of County W. C. T. U., Tomorrow.

Tomorrow, is the World's Temperance Sunday. Mrs. Campbell, president of the Rock County W. C. T. U., vill address the Baptist Sunday school at twelve a clock and there will be special music and stereoptican temp-

#### most skillfully worded correct solution to the problem. 23 pennies will be given to the five other contestants whose solutions are con-

A pretty little story full of heart inrest to the world of mothers comes from Middletown, Ohio. In that city at 310 Grand Ave., lives Mrs. Dan Doty and her two little children. Sometime ago Mrs. Doty was taken sick with a severe affection of the would have I remaining every time, kidneys and it was only great effort only one. Respectfully, Yours, and a mother's boundless love that enabled her to care for her household and her little ones. She had tried every remedy she heard of in a vain

every suffering mother."
Cooper's New Discovery is the medi-

his father said, "Skidoo, 23-for you," it self-before their sum equals 23 plus cine that has done so much for Mrs. gave him an Idea and he proceeded as 1, or their sum minus 1 is exactly did not used to be sumable by 23, I therefore multiply and stomach thouse. 23 pennies in 23 boxes, because 23 pennies in 24 boxes, because 23 pennies in 25 boxes, because 25 pennies in 26 boxes, because 27 pennies in 27 pennies in 28 boxes, because 27 pennies in 28 boxes, because 28 pennies in 28 boxes, because 29 pennies in 28 boxes, because 29 pennies in 29 boxes, because 29 pennies cine that has done so much for Mrs. and stomach trouble. It is the greatest of all tonics and is absolutely pure. It sells for one dollar per bottle, and Cooper's Quick Relief, an external

#### HOARD'S INVOCATION OF MUSE MELPOMENE

Ft. Atkinson Poet Sings of Stirring to turn over the balance of his re-Deeds of Janesville Men in the Northern Woods.

serves in lasting prose and immortal er and I walked over twelve miles to erse the little episodes which make life in the woods with a band of merlife in the woods with a process song! the down timber, Appleus says, ry fellows one, grand sweet song! the down timber, Appleus says, the Best Hound of Ft. Adkinson is the has to straddle twice to get over. He has the shortest legs in the lunch. Ea Club of Janesville which has its When he has to wade Bob brook he lodge in the wilds of Forest and has to take all his clothes off to keep Langlade counties. He sings of

Grant Fisher-fusilader. Has skinned old Curly Bill. For two fine deer are hanging up To advertise his skill.

There is St. John the saintly sports His head is full of fax. An" he can tell you anything

That you're a moind to ax. There is Rouse the curly headed; His wavy hair is gone; You ought to see him perforate

The gentle little fawn. where we live. We have devoted our There is Appleby, our William; Well known in sucker fame. An' two fine bucks are hangin' up Wid William all to blame.

There is Parker, fat and rosy; He goes to Lily lake; An all he ever does up there is try his thirst to slake.

Harry Carter was the starter; He shot a doe and a buck: You ought to see him smilin' Since the changin of his luck.

There is Schwartz, the old express Wid-whiskers like a goat. You ought to see him scare the deer By 'puttin' on his coat

Dame Fortune isn't smiling And Kemmerer is sick; We now suspect the trouble is, He shoots his gun too quick.

Philo Thomas shot mergansers He niver had to moind, For ivery where he wint, his whiskers Served him for a blind.

Valentine the steady hauter . Is troubled with remorse, He washed the dishes, sawed the

And labored like a horse. How to Build Tobacco Sheds

Then he marvels in the Jefferson County Union that there are not more settlers "as the land is rich and will gaise as fine tobacco, so Soverhill says, as any land in Rock county. Soverhill gives us great talks on to-bacco. He claims he can build tobacco sheds for \$40 ap acre. His plan is for Jefferson county farmers to ouy ten acres of standing timber inthis region for \$10 an acre and cut tamarack and elm or other timber

and ship it to their farms. "He says farmers make a great mistake in building high, narrow tobacco sheds. They should be not over 10 feet high at the eaves, very wide and not peaked but almost flat roofs covered with No 3 common lumber and patent roofing paper. This prevents damage to the tobacco fromlack of yentilation that is, if well ventilated at the top. He would have top ventilators like 'a passenger car. Mr. Soverhill is one of the prominent tobacco buyers at Janesville and says he never saw a tobacco shed that was built right. He claims they are all too costly—too high, and too narrow.

The Great Discoverer

"We are having fun with our president. Wm. Appleby, chief of police packed their camp stuff and walked in here from Wabeno, twenty miles, Arkansas vs. Tulane university at six years ago and located this camp land ordered the logs cut and rolled up in the spring. This was in February, 1900, and the thermometer was 20 below zero. They packed in a can-vas boat and examined Roberts lake, about nine miles northeast of here, and then came here. Mr. Appleby prospected this lake alone the previous summer. In the February they came here there were about twenty Indians under Curly Jack—Chippewas—camped under a shake-down near the Crane lake thoroughfare with a ten-foot open space in the middle at the top for smoke and ventilation. Curley Jack was out on the ice fishing with only a pair of trousers and a hickory shirt; the buttons of his shirt vere gone, exposing bis red breast to the bitter wind. He was warmly dressed for him. Their manner of cooking" the fish was to throw an armful of the frozen pickerel into a cauldron kettle and by rapid stirring when done to settle the bones to the bottom. Each one then scooped up a tin dish of the flaky fish which formed the top layer.

"William likes to spear suckers and as a side light on his favorite pastime I submit the following stanzas which have been endorsed by the camp. "The air is an old one—'The Wearing of the Green:

We've a Ke-No-She-Ea sojer. He'd a stature short and thick, An" of tin thousand men there's none .Can bate him wid a stick.

None but suckers would he take, An howly Moses how thim suckers Tried to lave the lake.

"He was spearin' wid a partner Well acquainted wid the place, An' ivery toline he landed one It struck him in the face.

That would niver harm a child, But sure this constant latherin' Was makin of him wild.

"Then his partner threw a big one At our William's tender ear, An' then besides he criticised His holding of his spear.

Made our William awful sore: You ought to heard his sentiments Go boundin' up the shore. Then to indicate his feeling

He gave an awful stroke, An' warped it to a cedar Till his spear was nearly broke. Incidents of the Chase

remedy which is used in connection and have five deer hung up. Most of costs fifty cents. They are sold only us, however, have not yet had a shot. by E. B. Heimstreet.

Grant Fisher and Sant Sovervaillchased one today nearly to Wahenc, hey said, but could not catch up with him. They claim that one leg and part of his heart were gone, but he showed great endurance and refused

"We are going to take hig lunches Happy the modern camping party till three o'clock. There will be somewith its official serivener who pre-thing doing it endurance counts. Fishour runways and back yesterday and it was no pavement either.. Some of from wetting his collar."

> 1,550 HUNTING LICENSES GRANTED SINCE AUGUST

Aggregate is Already Several Hundred Ahead of Last Season's Total.

Hunting licenses totaling 1,550 have been issued at the county clerk's affice since August 16. Lust year's aggrefor the entire season was only 1.300 so that the present number breaks all previous records. Residents of the state pay \$1 each and non-residents \$10 for these licenses and the bulk of the tribute goes to the maintainence of the game warden system.

#### LINK AND PIN

Northwestern Road. freight depot.

Engineer Scidmore reported work this morning.

Switchman Claude Inman entered the local service this morning in place of Switchman Campbell.

Engineer G. E. Cole went to Chicathis morning and his place switchengine number 147 is being taken by F. A. Shumway.

The "Bronco Buster" theatrical comnany arrived here from Waukegan on the noon train today.

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#### 1905 MARRIAGE PACE IS ALREADY BEATEN

Total of 318 Applications for Licenses Had Been Received up to Three O'Clock Friday Afternoon.

Rock county's marriage statistics for 1906 are going to show a gratitying increase over the record for last The filing of five applications year. The filing of five applications for licenses Friday raised the total for the year to 318—just one more than the whole number (317) issued in 1905. Whereat County Clerk Howard Lee fairly beamed with pleasure and approval. The applications Friday were made by the following parties: Joseph E. Bow and Catherine Mueller, both of Beloit: Ole H. Stendel and Betsy A. Forsum, both of Cooksville town of Porter; Hugh Mawhinney and Lizzie Minnis, both of the town of Harmony; Jumes H. Ryan and Clara M. Pound, both of Janesville: Harry Marshall and Susie Jungblut, both Janesville.

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left over; in a like manner he figured on 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 boxes, but in every case if he put an equal number in each box there would be one (only one) penny left over. The son gave it up and told his father he thought if impossible to perform the feat. His father replied: "SKIDOO—23 for you." The son then put the entire lot of pennics in 23 boxes, the same number in each box. How many pennics were there?

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Thick Headed Boy. Milton, Wis., Nov. 21, 1906. Puzzle Editor: I think that thickheaded boy had 529 pennies and when

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would be no remainder after dividing. for anything I swaaslo hmrdluy
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number 232,792,560 minus 15 by any and sleep soundly.

number the result will be exactly di- "I feel well and strong again and visible by 23. As it is necessary, in can now care for my little ones and order to have the number of pennies exactly divisible by 23, to take 232, commend these wonderful remedies to 792,560 as many times as the number every suffering mother." of times it takes 8 to be added to itself-before their sum equals 23 plus

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So recently has this splendid or achieved great fame, he being a direct ganization appeared in this city and so favorable was their reception in "Martha" and "The Bohemian Girl" in "The Stolen Story." as a copy boy, that extended comment on the morit gives great promise. of the organization is not necessary. It is probably sufficient to say that Miss Pauline Perry, the beautiful and accomplished lyric softrano will take a prominent part; that Miss Clara Hunt, the experienced and strong primate, successful. His Lifeoruma postument of the property of the favorite mate, successful. His Lifeoruma postuments that M. Parkelly Reviews and property of the property o mo contratto, will sing of her layorite mate, successing, his historian possible cities; that Mr. Rudolph Berliner, sesses a certain beauty, charm and originality that is all its own. Like will direct a number of instrumental every successful institution, scores of selections; and will also contribute militators have striven in vain to presome of his wonderful solo violing sent its equal, but all have signally playing, and that the tenor, barkous, failed in imitating that subtlety, at mosphere and high tone that characters have solved in important high tone that characters have solved in important high tone that characters have solved in the property of the solved in the well as the very elever singing chorus terizor Lyman H. Howe's Lifecrama will all combine to present a program to be seen in Janesville on Tuesday, and mystell integrated account of the greatest variety, artistic beauty Nov. 27. and musical interest. Lovers of music should not fail to secure tickets early with many surprises. Its features are for this concert, which is going to be original, its travel subjects unique, its musical and social function of marked distinction.

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Manager Peter Myers of the Grand are taken by men who worked on opera house reports that a lively in-terest is being manifested on the part absent minded crack reporter; Edwin of that citizen in the operatic concert Holt, as the busy city editor and Tulwhich is being manifested otc wtp by Marshall, as the assistant. "Ton-which is to be given at his popular my," the smutty-faced copy chaser is theatre, next Monday evening by the Standard Opera company.

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SCENE IN "STOLEN STORY."

degree as the play was written by one who knew whereof he spoke, Mr. Williams having been a newspaper man before he changed his career to that of magazine writer and novelist. The more conspicuous parts of the play in which its largely responsible for more conspicuous. BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS

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He was a man of medium height, observation was necessary to discov. home, and no identity. er that he was accustomed to toll.

His hands were calloused and scarwas prematurely old, and nearing the residences, with well-kept grounds, period where enforced idleness, be which contrast sharply with the rows of heavy work, would be his portion narrow streets. Yet he was cheerful and uncomtrade, he simply said:

pare himself for life, so that it may roundings. mean more to him than it has to me. A question brought out the fact that thirty-five years ago, when a lad perintendents and employes who hold of fourteen, he had cutered a five responsible positions. Every citizen years' apprenticeship in Norway, without pay, and at nineteen he was same social or intellectual level. turned out a full-fledged blacksmith.

tinuously for thirty-four years, coming to the new world while yet a years, 50,000 traveling salesmen have young man, and raising a large family, which had taxed his resources to the limit. He said:

"I know how to work, and I don't know much about anything else, for all the leisure I have had is when I have been sick for a few days, but then I have had the work to do, and tollers he represents? Simply this I ought to be happy."

ideas, and not troubled with labor the opportunity to work without wor union dictation, represents a large' class of American workmen, whose financial responsibility. loyalty and faithful service is not always appreciated.

warn and woof of the nation.

brain and muscle are being

taxed to the limit. The age is noted for consolldation

and industrial world. While there is work for every man, prosperity. conditions have changed in the past

quarter century, and the opportunities for small investment and individual independence are extremely boards of directors, but they possess

every line, is a thing of the past. and in efforts to reach the consumer direct, the middleman is finding hard work to maintain a foothold.

The harness-maker, the shoemaker. as well as the jobber, who supplied ed by 30,000,000 toilers. their wants, have largely vanished shuffle of evolution.

There was a time, and not so long exist. ago, when New York city was the all parts of the country.

The small merchant in the western tions. town visited the eastern market with semi-annual regularity, and rubbed up against men in his line from almost endorsed by the government to the every state in the union.

mail order house, aided by the man-contests which might have been ufacturer who sells direct, have averted if properly handled by salcrowded many of these men to the aried employes in authority. wall, and the small western buyer, in . The action of the short work-day the New York market, is a novelty, has been forestalled in many places

The many changes which have by introducing the Saturday half-brought about these new conditions holiday. This means fifty hours per have gone on so rapidly and so quiet- week, on a nine-hour basis, instead ly, and people have adjusted them of forty eight on the eight-hour plan, selves so readily, that but little com- and it means vastly more than this motion or friction has occurred, and to the men, because it elevates them yet they have effected destiny in to the realm of manhood, and develmany individual cases,

concentrated ed degree. The maelstrom of competition has swallowed up a large class of independent artisans, who are, today working under direction, and, however light the yoke may be, they recognize the fact that they are product of his effort combines intera part of the great army of employes, est and intelligent service.

The man who works for the nation—
The man who works for the nation—
The era of concentration infancy, but the problem of labor is al government, the state, or the corporation, at whatever salary his po- with us, demanding solution; when sition may command, is a servant, and it is finally settled, as it will be, a sition may command, is a servant, and common brotherhood will be more ful-if he has ever worked for himself. Common brotherhood will be more ful-Stockets 2 60@1 50 Lambs 4 50@7 70 accountable to nobody, the feeling of servitude ocmes over him at times, and more or less bitternss is engen-

the proposition, when the fact is con-the new Pythian hall.

n business fail sometime during their career, and it is a pleasure to realize that responsibility ends with the day's work well done.

This evolution, which practically amounts to a revolution; narrows down the list of employers and swells the list of employes, and very naturally widens the breach between them The small manufacturer used to

bo on familiar terms with his men; a feeling of comradeship existed which made their interests mutual. Society knew no line of demarkation, and scales of wages were adjusted with out friction.

Today the great industries of the country are very largely directed by a few men, and the employe of whatever grade comes in contact with another employe a little higher up the ladder, to whom he is accounta-

The United Steel company, with a capital of 1100 million dollars, ab sorbed fifty to a hundred smaller plants, and with the process goes the individuality of a line of business to which a lifetime has been devoted.

An old employe of the Allis-Chaners company, who had grown up from boyhood with the firm, until he occupied a position of trust and re sponsibility with a \$5,000 salary attached, was asked when the company consolidated, what he expected to do-He said, "I don't know; instead of being a wheel in the machine, I am simply a cog, and my individuality is lost in the shuffle."

He was right, for while still in the employ of the company, he is transferred so often from Chicago to New well along towards fifty and as he York, San Francisco, New Orleans sat in a downtown office, but little and other points, that he has no

In the upper peninsula; known as the copper country, are half a dozen red, and his face was sallow, while mining towns, remarkable for two or his stooping figure indicated that he three things. There are a few fine cause of inability to stand the strain of humble cottages which line the

The place seems deserted until the plaining, and as he discussed the fupopulation is discovered pouring out and \$200 to the Misisonary Associaplaining, and as he discussed the fupopulation is discovered pouring out and \$200 to the Misisonary Associaplaining, and as he discussed the fupopulation is discovered pouring out and \$200 to the Misisonary Associaplaining, and as he discussed the fupopulation is discovered pouring out and \$200 to the Misisonary Associaplaining, and as he discussed the fupopulation is discovered pouring out and \$200 to the Misisonary Associaplaining, and as he discussed the fupopulation is discovered pouring out and \$200 to the Misisonary Associaplaining, and as he discussed the fuplaining, and as he discussed the fuplaining out and \$200 to the Misisonary Associaplaining out and as he discussed the fuplaining out and as he di ture of his boy, who was learning a of the mine shaft, and when they tion of Beloit, Alabama. tell you that they have worked for "I want the boy to thoroughly know Jears, half a mile below the surface, his business and if possible to pre- it explains their appearance and sur-

> The good residences are not occu pied by the mine owners, but by su is an employe. Yet all are not on the

In the combination of capital, of He had worked at the trade con energy and of interests, which have Mr. Bassett was a liberal contributaken place in the last half-dozen tor to charitable and philanthropic enbeen retired from the field, but they al institutions at various times rehave found employment at good salaries, and but little hardship expe-

But what has all this to do with the blacksmith of thirty-four years experience, and the large class of As a nation we are rapidly becoming la nation of employes, and this is by This man, free from socialistic no means a misfortune, for it means ry, and freedom, to large extent from

It means more than this, for no country ever provided so many good They ask nothing, and receive but salaried positions, as exist today in little from society, yet they are one America, and the fact is well estabof the most important factors in the lished and easily recognized, that the man employed on a salary at from likeness and description of him have In the game of life, which is being \$2,000 up; has a better fixed income played so strenuously in this country; than half the men who are struggling, seemed to be any probability that he against shàrn c tion in trade.

This is largely true of skilled me, and concentration, and as a result chanics in many industries, and the the small artisan of limited means thousands of comfortable homes, as and prescribed ability soon finds him- well as the great volume of money in self crowded out in both the business savings banks, are object lessons,

The men who manage the great, him. and many of the minor, industries, are employes. They are accountable to the authority to employ and discharge The small manufacturer, in almost labor, and their word is law in the field of management and direction:

They are the men who deal the most largely with organized labor,

The servant of high degree is dealfrom the field of action, while the ing with the servant of more lowly oldtime printer has been lost in the estate, and there ought to be a bond of sympathy which does not always

Organized labor makes demands. mecca which attracted buyers from and unorganized labor is in sympathy because of a desire to better condi-

The fight for an eight-hour workday, being waged so persistently and extent of demanding it for govern-Today the department store and ment employes, is but one of many

ops appreciation and loyalty in mark-

The Saturday half-holiday is worth more to the man and his home, many times over than the cut of an hour from his average workday, and the

Kenosha.-Two hundred members of the Knights of Pythias came to There is, of course, a bright side to Kenosha to attend the dedication of

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Mrs. H. J. Cunningham. Mrs. R. J. Hart, Miss Julia Echlin, and Miss Edith Echlin, all of Janesville; Mrs. L. D. Brode of Los Angeles, Cal.; Joseph, Frank, and Samuel Echlin of Janesville: and Samuel Bassett of Chelse, Mass. During the last few years of his life it is understood that terprises and that the negro education-

#### DISAPPEARANCE OF PARKER A MYSTERY

ceived substantial assistance from

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#### INTEREST STILL AT THE FEVER POINT

No Let-up in the Skidoo Problem-Twenty-three For You.

There seems to be no abatement in the interest in the Skidoo Problem. Solutions are coming into the Puzzle Editor of the Gazette every day and many of those who forwarded answers early in the contest are going over the problem a second and third time, sending the result of their cojitation to the Puzzle Editor. There may be an axiom, "When you, are dead sure you are right, think again," which is applicable to the contestants in the Skidoo Problem. Go at the proposition from all sides; look into the window at Mc Cue & Buss' West Side Pharmacy and see the box full of bright new pennies for the most skillfully worded correct solution-then send in your answer...

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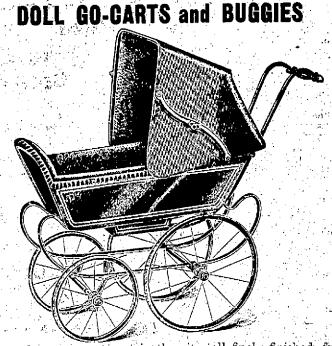
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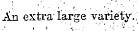
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# NATIONAL UNION

LOCAL MEN MAY LAUNCH BRO-THERHOOD OF RAILWAY CLERKS.

BEING AGITATED MATTER

Freight Depot Employes, Station Agents and Roundhouse Office Workers as Members.

The matter of organizing a union for men employed in clerical post tions on railways is being quietly agitated here and it is probable that brotherhood, which may be national in scope, will be launched in the near future. Among those interested in the proposition are clerks at staions between here and Elroy on the North-Western road and Madison and Rockford on the St. Paul line. It is rumored that letters have passed back and forth recently regarding a meeting for or-ganization. The name of the body, would probably be the "Brotherhood of Railway Clerks" and those eligible for membership would be freightdepot and roundhouse office employes, station agents and yard clerks. The union would be patterned after the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen or the Order of Railway Tel-

#### CLUB IS LAUNCHED VERY AUSPICIOUSLY

anesville Adds A Beefsteak Club to It's Numerous Social

Societies. With a membership of thirty-five the Janesville Beefsteak Club was officially organized last evening in the ordinary of the Myers Hotel after a eefsteak dinner at which thirty beefeaks; weighing a pound and three uarters each, had been consumed vashed down by large quantites of Fleur des Alpes-Piano Solo. Hlawatha mineral water. With Hon. Ogden H. Fethers in the chair as presiding officer and W. W. Watt, as emporary secretary, the Janesville Beelsteak Club was organized, speeches made by all the guests presnt and plans laid for coming dinners, one a month the year around. Owing to the size of the ordinary the mempership of the club was limited to forv members and a committee on membership, entertainment and managenent selected consisting of the president, secretary and treasurer George McKey, T. S. Nolan and George S. Parker. On the perminent organiza-tion Ogden. H. Fethers was chosen president and David Atwood secreary and treasurer. It was arranged that names of prospective members be handed to the committee and the five remaining places be filled by lot before the next dinner which will occur in December. The club will in no conflict with the Twilight club, the dates for the dinner evenings being so arranged as to preclude any possibility of conflict. The following is the

#### Richardson, and M. G. Jeffris. CURRENT ITEMS.

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Mrs. Cannom Called Here: Mrs. W. Charles Cannom, nee Miss Mn Belle Angell, has been called here from Fond du Lac by the illness of her aunt. Mr. Cannom will come to Janes

ville in a few days.
Union Thanksgiving Service: Union Thanksgiving service will be held this year at the Methodist church. the churches in the city will join in this service. Rev. R. M. Vaughan will read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation. Rev. R. C. Denison will offer prayer and Rev. J. W. Laughlin will preach the sermon. Services will be held. A program of good music will be rendered and all are very cordially invited, at 11 a. m.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

If you wish to have ice cream sodas and sundaes call at Allie Razook's. Duck raffle Saturday night at my lace, No. 6 So River street. Wm.

Order Shurtless's ice cream for a Sunday dinner at Allie Razook's, 30

Genuine Mexican chili con carne at unch wagon. selected oysters received Fresh laily. Choicest variety. Call on Allie

Razook, open all Sunday. -It is coming on winter. I have a full line of Giant Grip shoes, Never-Slip shoes, and Sure Grip shoes. The best of work done. W. M. Briggs, 56

Wall street.
Rev. Irl R. Hicks, the noted weath er prophet, is going to give two lec-tures illustrated with a dissolving steoreopticon at the Methodist church, Dec. 7 and 8. An entire change of program each evening. Admission 25 cents; 10 cents extra for reserved seats. Don't miss this opportunity of

PARTNERS IN LEAF TRADE ARE UNABLE TO AGREE

Argument to Show Cause Why Receiver Should Not Be Appointed at Edgerton Argued Today.

In circuit court this morning was argued an order to show cause why Blodgett has issued if the plaintiff in the action of E. S. one o'clock luncheon. Lord vs. Charles Tallard should not be appointed receiver to attend to the executory contracts on hand. The parties to the case are partners in the tobacco business at Edgerton, Attys, H. S. Sloan and John Cunning-Marriage License: An application for a marriage license was filed today by Reyburn M. McKinney of Rock-ford and Josephine C. Vail of Janes-ford and Ja file affidavits.

The program for the next meeting of the Apollo club, to be held in Library Hall Monday evening is as fol-

Scherzo Fantastique ... Nicode Mrs. F. F. Lewis, Miss Ada Pond, The Day Is Done ... ... Carter Misses Burch, Peters, Treat and Josephine Treat.

ongs—
The Pine Tree ... Salter
A Little While ... Salter
The Danza ... Chadwick
Miss Mary Peck Thompson. Sulte for Violin and Piano, Opus. 44 Schuett
Two Movements—Allegro Resoluto and Scherzo Vivace.

Miss Ellen Crandall, Miss Alberta Crandall. Jeunes Fillettes.... Old rFench Vous Dansez Marquise. Le Maire

Waldeszauber Herman
Miss Mary Peck Thompson.
Song Cycle, Eililand
Alexander von Fielitz
I. Silent Woe. Frauenworth. Roses. Secret Greetings. On the Shore of the Lake. Child Voices. V. VI. Moonlight Night. Dreams.

Anathema

Resignation.

Mr. Roy Carter. Miss Peters at the Plano. Story Read by Mrs. Carter. Bridal Chorus from the Rose lor, Garbutt, Van Pool, and Ad-

Members of the Saint Cecelia Male Chorus of St. Mary's church celebrated the anniversary of the patron Staint of their organization with a party at the home of their director, Prof. W. T. Thiele, last evening. A bountiful spread was served in the early part of the evening and a delightful muslcal program followed. It consisted of the following numbers:

Cavalleria Rusticana—Piano Solo.
Mr. Frank Gibbs
Schumann's Treumerei as encore.

The King of the Deep—Solo..... Mr. John Murphy Arrival of Santa Claus—Plano Duet The Misses Camilla and Catharine

he King of the Waves-Bass Solo. ....P. E. Neuses

Adrift as encore... Prof. Thiele rendered several improised piano and cornet duets—a sort of "one man band"—which created much merriment. Juanita was sung by he whole chorus ,and after a few more topical songs and a vote of thinks was extended to the genial hosts of the evening Prof. and Mrs. Thiele, the young men sang the Farewell and Good Night song.

Inasmuch as the primary object of sembly hall Thanksgiving night—next Thursday evening—is, as the name Hist of charter members. C. S. Put given to the social event implies, the her. nam, F. S. Sheldon, Geo. Simpson, Dr. securing of funds to be used by the securing of funds to be used by the Associated Charities in helping the Farasworth, A. E. Bingham, F. E. Associated Charities in helping the Clemons, George McKey, R. H. Van poor and needy, the young ladies who Cleve, H. H. Bliss, W. W. Watt, F. C. are selling tickets are not inclined to Albert Schaller, George E accept as full and sufficient the ex-"Not going to be in town that King, P. I. Mouat, Robert Bostwick, cuses, "Not going to be in town that Jr., Frank Jackman, Frank Baines, day." No invitations have been is-George Parker, Sam Smith, David sued, nor has the canvassing commit-W. O. Newhouse, John Rex. tee been able to see half the people ord, W. H. Greenman, Norman Carle, whom they are expecting to support M. R. Osburn, Arthur Harris, David the enterprise. Next week the tick-Atwood, M. O. Mouat, O. H. Fethers, ets will be placed on sale at the Pco-Thos. S. Nolan, Charles Bostwick, A. ple's Drugstore. The dance, itself, P. Burnam, W. G. Wheeler, V. P. is to be a brilliant and highly enjoyable affair, if the elaborate preparations in progress may be regarded as a criterion.

Last evening twenty-five friends and school mates helped Miss Frances Turnbull celebrate her 13th birthday at her home 350 Mineral Point avenue. They brought many dainty gifts the vening was spent in music and games. Miss Ethel Angle won first prize, and Miss Marjorie Mund won the consolation. After refreshments were served, they departed wishing Miss. Frances many happy birthdays.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week Mrs. W. H. Palmer and Mrs. J. D. King are to entertain at Mrs. Palmer's residence on East street.

Mrs. John Peters and daughter, Myrtle, returned last evening from Joliet where Mr. Peters is at the Vilver Cross hospital with a severe case 🛣 of tonsilitis.

Miss Donald Seals of Birmingham, labama, is expected to arrive on Monday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bostwick.

Mrs. Charles Bostwick returned last evening from Chicago whon spent the past week the guest of Mrs.

Bert Pulcher. The young people of the Baptist church held a very enjoyable sociable in the parlors of the church last even-

ing.

Miss May McBride left this afternoon for Charleston West Virginia, where she intends to make her home.

Miss Ethel Granger returned to Milwaukee this afternoon after visit ing in the city for two days. Miss Emma Grundy will be hostess

at an old-fashioned New England din-ner on Thanksgiving. Day. Mrs. Bernard Palmer will depart tomorrow for Moscow, Idaho, where she

will visit her parents. For Friday December 7, Mrs. Frank Blodgett has issued invitations for a

Miss Leora Westlake is spending the day in Milwaukee.

Thanksgiving Day Rates: To all points on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry. to which the turnglimit Dec. 3rd.

#### ociety.. HUNDRED WENT TO FORT ATKINSON FOR BEST GAME OF YEAR

Many, From' Here Arc Rooting for Local High School Feethall Team This Afternoon.

Ninety-six people went to Fort At kinson on the 12:45 train over the North-Western road for the annual Janesville-Fort Atkinson high school football game there this afternoon. The number included the team and substitutes and a dozen rooters from among the fairer sex. rlbbons or banners of light blue and megaphones were much in evidence Not for years has a larger or more enthusiastic crowd gone out of the city and the greater number are confident of victory. That the Bower City team is one of the best playing under the new rules is unquestionable, but still Fort Atkinson has for the past several years proven a lucky winner. The hopes of the locals fo scores are based on the forward pass side-kick and criss-cross plays framed by Coach Haumerson. .... Personnel of Team

The team is lined up as follows: le, Connors, lt, Tiernin; lg, Woodworth; c; Howland; rg, Church; rt, Cassidy; re, Langdon; lhb, D. Wright; rhb, Horkey qb, C. Wright; fb, F. new work. Nuzum. Those who went as substitutes are Cunningham, F. Phelps, F. Granger, Boyd, J. Roherty and J. Nuzum. List of Rooters

The following were among those who accompanied the team: Rev. R. C. Denison, Rev. J. H. Tippett, D. D Manross, Walter Carle, George Casey, George Sennett, Kenneth Jeffris, ey, George Sennett, Kenneth Jeffris, Will Poenichen, Elbridge Fifield, Vincent Koch, Reno Koch, F. Green, George Denison, Charles Tippett, Douglas McKey, Roy Crissey Atwood, Leon Myhr, Floyd Bennison, John Connors, Fred Hans, Wallace Mills, Forest Fleek, Perry Strang, Bisworth Strang, Clarence Brown, Harold Yahn, Lionel Burgess, John Underwood, J. McCaffrey, Ray Ludden, Russell Wilkerson, Roy Scott, Phil Doheny, and the Misses Irma Zichler, Ethel Walker, Maude Schnell, Ethel Roberts, Charlotte Charlton, Hazel Howe, Violet Dreyer and Genevieve Dower.

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#### MRS. D. J. SAFFORD MENTALLY DERANGED

Town of Harmony Woman Was Committed to State Asylum After an Examination by Physicians.

At the request of relatives an examiiation of the mental condition of Mrs. D. J. Safford who resides in the town of Harmony, two miles from this city, was conducted by Drs. W. H. Judd and J. F. Pember yesterday and subsequently the necessary papers commiting her to the asylum at Mendota for treatment, were made out by Judge J. W. Sale. Mrs. Safford has been actthe Charity ball to be given at As ing in an abnormal manner for a year sembly hall Thanksgiving night—next past and recently her family became very much alarmed with regard to 

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

B. Chiison and B. Chiison, Jr., of Sharon were in the city last evening L. M. Mercereau of Elmira, N. Y. s in the city

District Passenger Agent W. W. Winton of Madison was in the city Albert Schaller was in Chicago

yesterday. M. O. Mouat was in Chicago yeserday M. G. Jeffris is in Chicago.

G. Wheeler returned late last evening from Chicago.

John Murphy went to Chicago this morning and will witness the produc-tion of "Ben Hur" at teh Auditorium

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E. J. Haumerson went to Fort Atkinson last evening to witness the Janesville-Fort Alkinson football game

here this afternoon. A. C. Larson returned to Madison this morning after a visit with old riends here

Ernest Morris of Boston, Mass., cousin of the late Celadon Bassett, was here for the funeral and depart ed yesterday afternoon for his home. Raymond Tracy went to Chicago this morning for the Chicago Nebraska university football game.

W. B. Tallman went to Fort Atkinon this morning to witness the footall game there.

Robert H. Lee went to Chicago this effernoon and will see "Ben Hur" produced there this evening.

#### A. N. GLEASON AT CHOATE-HOLLISTER

rmer. Agent for North-Western Road Takes Charge of Office

at Furniture Factory.

A. N. Gleason, former Janesville gent for the Chicago & North-Western railway company, has taken a po-sition with the Choate-Hollister Furniture company. He is in charge of the office as a successor to I. J. Estes, who will go on the road for the factory. Mr. Gleason's many friends in the city will wish him success in his

Attention, F. A. M .: There will be work in the E. A. at the regular meeting next Monday evening at Masonic

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#### MORTUARY NEWS.

Mrs. Charles McEwan, a native o Rock county and a young woman well known and respected by many, passed away at her home in the lown of Bradford last evening at six o'clock She was born in the town of Johns town, September 25, 1876, and has always resided in the county. She survived by a husband and two children-Margaret and Herbert. The funeral will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock from St. Mary's church.

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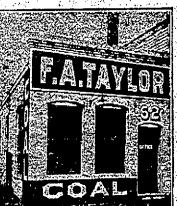
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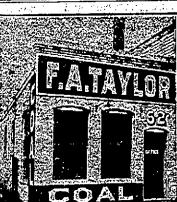
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VIOLENCE AT HAMILTON, ONT. TOO MUCH FOR POLICE.

SOLDIERS FROM TORONTO

Disturbance is Caused by an Attempt to Run Street Cars-Bullets Are Fired Over the Heads of

riotous scenes which the police were 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, powerless to quell. The mayor appeared for troops and at midnight North Bluff street. P. F. Werth, pasword was received from Toronto that tor. Morning services, 10:15; Sun100 regulars were on the way to this day school, 11:30.

The strike began the first of this to the city and on November 12 an attempt was made to resume the serv-The strikers and their sympathizers smashed the cars and fright ened the strike breakers out of town.

A determined effort was made again Friday to resume the service on the principal streets. Rioting began immediately. A large crowd gathered at the corner of King and James streets between eight and ten o'clock at night and smashed the windows of severa cars: The crews fled.

Attack Radial Station.

smashed. The police were unable to Small. The public is cordially invitcope with the situation. The mob ed. the report of the departure of soldiers from Toronto became known

The police used their revolvers on school, one occasion during the evening when they were hard pressed. They fired list, 9 a. m. Thursday (Thanksgiving over the heads of the crowd to fright day): Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Friday (St. Andrew): Holy eucharist,

The troops arrived from Toronto at 12:40 a. m. They are under command of Col. Olgivic. The infantry is supplied with what is tormed "galley" or short range ammunition and the cavalry with swords

Troops Sent Quickly.

Toronto, Ont. Nov. 24 Col. Otter in command at the fort; received a request Friday night for troops to quell disorders at Hamilton. The call was signed by the mayor. One hundred regulars were at once entrained and left for Hamilton at 11:15.

SCHMITZ DENIES CHARGES.

Mayor of San Francisco Lands and Isn't Arrested.

New York, Nov. 24.—Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco who arrived here siving day is observed as family day Friday on the steamship Patricia, said there was absolutely no truth in the charges made against him and that he will go to San Francisco and court the fullest inquiry. When the Patricia are en Bucket," and "Home, Sweet rived at quarantine, Mr. Schmitz was Home." 12:00. Sunday school, speshown newspapers containing reports cial world's temperance day session, of the charges against him in San address, stereopticon picture Francisco. He said:

tack made against me by my political in Modern Life—"Memories of Home, enemies because I made a strong fight are welcome. against District Attorney Langdon, who was defeated for governor. His friends are now taking their revenge.

No attempt was made to arrest Mr. Schmitz when he came ashore from ing for him and he entered it and left the dock at once, presumably to go to Epworth League at 6 o'clock, temper his hotel.

Veteran Newspaper Man Dies.

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Royal R. Soper, for many years publisher of the Elmira Gazette and secretary and treasurer of the New York State Associty Friday night of heart disease. He became associated with the Gazette in 1870 with David B. Hill.

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#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

Christ church-The Rev. Jnc. Mc-Kinney, rector. Sunday next before Advent! Holy communion, S a. m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Sunday next before evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. ma; Thursday, Thanksgiving day, hely communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a.m. Friday, St Andrew's day: holy communion, 10 a. m.; evening prayer, 7:15 p. in. Meetings: Daughters of the King, Monday, 3:30 p. m.; Christ Church Guild, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Woman's Auxiliary, Friday 3:00 p. m.; all in the parish house.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church Corner of Cherry and Holmes treets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, streets. pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, as-Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 24.—An at sistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry tempt by the Hamilton street railway street. First mass at 7:30 a.m.; secto start its cars Friday night led to and mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass,

St. Peter's English Lutheran church -W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at month. Strike breakers were brought 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday to the city and on November 12 an at school at 12 m.; Luther League at 6 Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a m. All are welcome.

Mary Kimball mission-106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Mrs. Joseph Meads. Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to al

St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 u. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; yespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m. Rev. Wm. A.

loebel, pastor. Presbyterian church-Rev. The rioters turned their attention to 10:20 o'clock, sermon by the pastor the street car radial station, at the corner of Gore and James streets. All glon: subject for the evening semion the windows in the building, were —The Family: Large Families or

> Trinity church-Rev. H. C. Boissier Sunday next before Advent Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m.; matins, itany and sermon, 10:30; 12: evensoug and sermon, 7:00 Wednesday: Requiem cuchar-:30 a.m.; evensong service, 7:30 p n. Important announcements will be nade at the 10:30 a. m. service on Sunday. All parishioners are requested to be present.

Congregational church-Robert C. Denison, minister, Morning service 10:39 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Witness of the Years to Faith church kindergarten, 10:30 to 12 Bible school, 12 m.: Senior Boys' club, 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7:00 clock, sermon by the pastor on Why

Believe in Personal Immortality Norwegian Lutheran church-O. J. Kvale, pastor. Services with com-munion in the Norwegian language at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12

church — Richard Baptist Vaughan, pastor 10:30, morning wor The Sunday preceding Thanks All members of the family will, it possible, be present. The pastor will speak especially to men onand Religion." The choice will sing "Jerusalem the Golden, "The Old Oak-en Bucket," and "Home, Sweet rancisco. He said: trations: 6:00, Christian Endeavor There is not a scintilla of truth in meeting: 7:00, evening gospel servthe charges. The fact is, it is an at- ice, sermon in series The Prodigal there will be special home music. You

Cargill Memorial Methodist Epis-Pleasant streets Rev. J. H. Tippett, The Rev. S. H. Anderson pastor. pastor of the church at Appleton, wil the steamer. An automobile was wait- preach morning and evening; Class meeting and Sunday school at noon; ance, the use of strong drink is the topic for the young people's meeting. The Thanksgiving sermon will be preached in the Cargill Memorial church by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin, D. D., service to commence at 11

First Church of Christ. Scientist. ciated press during its entire exist. Services are held in Phoebus block, ence, dropped dead at his home in this West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a, m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday topic—"Ancient and Modern Necromancy; or Mesmerism and Hypnotism." Reading room open daily except Sun day from 2 to 4 p. m.,

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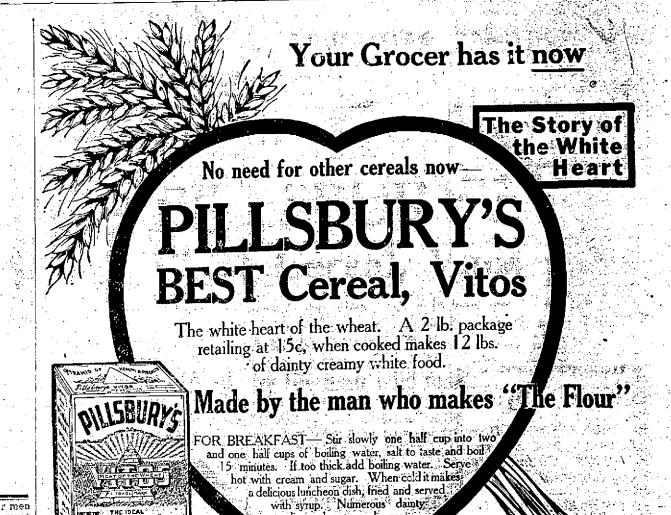
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Satuov24d3 w Horace McEiroy, Atty.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS - STATE OF WISCONSIN - COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY-In Frobate-

TY CONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR MUCK COUNTY TO Probate—
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for resid county, at the Court House, in the city of Janes ville, in said, county, on the first Theeday of June A. D. 1907, being June tourth, 1907, at Boctock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted;
Alt claims against Elvira J. Antisdell, late of the town of Rock in said county, deepseod.
All claims must be rresented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the teeth day of May, A.D., 1907, or be barred.
By the Court.

W. SALE.
County Judge.

Horaro McElroy, Attorney.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

seldom obey. But I know how you have gagement. Yet now you say you were suffered, and have no desire to prolong not in her power and that you did not this interview a moment more than is, submit to blackmail. How can you exabsolutely necessary. First, however, I plain such conflicting statements?" must understand the situation. What do you and Mr. Barnes here think it to he?" "I will explain briefly," said the detective, "provided your wife will with-

'My wife is now a part of myself,' said Mr. Mitchel, proudly placing an arm around her as she stood beside "You need not hesitate to speak. She has promised to share my life with me, to take me as I am. She will begin the task at once: Go on."

"So be it. I know now that Rose Mitchel, who was murdered, was known in New Orleans as Rose Montalbon, and that she was your wife. I have also discovered that you deceived a young creole, the mother of that child who has just left us; that when you deserted hor she died broken hearted, while you allowed the Montalbon woman to take the girl and pass it off as her own, though later she was kidnaped by you. The woman suspected that you would wish to marry again and swore to prevent it. Her appearance upon the scene just as you were to become a husband must have been a menace to you. Do you see the point? Murders have been committed with less motive. I think, therefore, that I have sufficient evidence upon which to arrest you."

"You might arrest me upon less evi-dence," said Mr. Mitchel. "It is done every day. But to convict me you would have to prove all this."

"How do you know that I cannot prove it?" For the very simple reason that your

facts are all wrong."
Very good, Mr. Mitchel, but you will have to prove that."

"I am fully prepared to do so." begin with, according to your story, I abducted this child. There you are only partly right. I did take her away from the Montalbon, and I did it, as you might say, by stealth and force. But I had the fullest right to do so. "

You admit, then, that you are her father?' On the contrary, I deny it, and there is the weak point in your story. Your argument all depends upon my having been guilty of wronging that girl's mother and the Montalbon's hav-

ing me in hor power. In point of fact, I am not her father, and the Montalbon had but a slim chance to blackmail me. But you admitted to me that you allowed her to do so; that you gave her a large amount in jewels.

That is true, yet I did not submit

"Mr. Mitchel, I seldom forget a man's words. You told me that day in the vaults that you were in the woman's remind him of it, but by patient work power; that she could ventilate certain insidiously persuaded bire that he

Cardui saved my life."

diseases, such as peri-

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ty, dragging down sen-

sations, headache, dizziness, backache, etc.

"Two conflicting statements may both be true, provided a lapse of time occurs between them. When I admitted that I, of the backache had been in the power of that woman, I thought so; therefore I spoke the truth. Whom I say now that I was not, I also speak truly. In the interval I have feet again and I do not have any learned to appreciate the character of the woman who is now my wife. That more backache nor any form of kidis all. I know now that the Montalbon's story, blazoned forth to the world, would not have affected her faith in me if I had told her my own version.". "For heaven's sake, gentlemen," terrupted Mr. Neuilly, "stop this argu-

ment and get down to the facts. I am impatient to know the truth."
Yes, Roy," said Emily. "Why not simply tell the story as a harrative, and

let the whole truth be known?" "That is what I mean to do. I have States. only been enjoying a liftle sparring with Mr. Barnes. But it is cruel to Mr. Neuilly, who, I hope, will pardon me. To begin at the beginning, I must go back to my youth in New Orleans. was in love with a beautiful young girl." Here he pressed his wife's hand, and she returned it, as though to say that she understood: "I think I need not menas a weapon, she could readily extort tion the name of Rose's mother, Mr.

money from him. Her revenge was to Neuilly, unless you have already done be against the family of my little sweetheart, against whom she thought she "Heaven forbid that I should have had a grievance. Her plotting was en-tirely successful. My cousin was handbetrayed the secret," said the old man. "I did not suppose that you had, for some, I was away, and once he had be-I know you to be a true man, though I come thoroughly acquainted with the young creole's charms he became so arhave never met you before. This statement may surprise you, but it is true. dent a spitor that at length she listened I am not the man for whom you take to his pleading and married lym. They me. He is now in a lunatic asylum, he was in the power of the Montalbon; i while I am his cousin. I know it is supand she bled him for five years, 1 posed that I am the crazy man, but that which time little Rose had been born. is an error, promulgated by the Montal "Meanwhile I had completed my colbon to serve her own ends. The facts lege career, but had not returned to then are thus: While a boy at school I New Orleans because of my deep dicaploved my girl companion, little Rose's pointment upon learning that my sweet-Just before I left the south to heart had married another man. At enter Harvard, I told my little sweetthis time I was in Paris, when one day heart-sho was then but 15-that I I received a pitoons letter from the girl would marry her upon my return. This wife, telling me that the blow had fallwas my first love and hers. I had a cousen; that the Montaibon had produced in, older than myself by ten years, her marriage certificate and claimed her handsome and wealthy, but a gambler husband, thus dishonoring the daughter and addicted to heavy drinking. This of her enemy. The letter also begged my forgiveness for the wrong done to woman Montalbou, as you know, kept me. I read between the lines and recoga gambling den, and naturally my unfortunate consin was a constant visitor nized the cry of a broken heart, the at the house. One night, while intoxibleat of a lamb left to die on the frezen cated with wine, she persuaded him to

marry her, a clergyman being called in

and a ceremony privately performed;

He became entirely sober only after sev-

oral days had passed and then had en-

tirely forgotten about the marriage.

The scheming devil, Montalbon, did not

had disappeared. "I heard that he had gone out west, and thither I followed him. I would get track of him from time to time; but it seemed fated always that he should have just left a place when I confident--BACKACHEly expected to come up with him. Thus five years passed, and at last I did nicet him. I at once charged him with his crime and asked for revenge. He laughed at me and refused to fight. I then warned him that I should take his life at the first chance that offered, when I could do so either under seeming provocation or else where I could not be sus-

plain. I hurried home with but one

thought uppermost to have revenge up-

on my cousin. I arrived too late. Not

only was the girl dead, but my cousin

"Are you not admitting," interrupted Mr. Barnes, "that you harbored a murderons spirit?"

"Mr. Barnes, if all men were punished for their thoughts, the criminal class would be greatly enlarged. You cannot call me to account for anything except my acts. At last my chance came. I followed him one dark night as he went off prospecting in an entirely new direction; we were in a mining country. He tramped most of the night, and I pursued. By dawn we were miles away from a habitation. I then made myself known to him, and once more asked him to fight it out. He saw that I was in carnest and that he was simply compolled to battle for his life.

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Woman's Idea of Them. "Here's a clever thing in oil," said she, at the art exhibition; "it's called When the Cat's Away, but I don't see the artist's name. I wonder who painted it." "Evidently a woman," re" plied her escort; see what a ferocious expression she has given the

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ance, with her own marriage certificate,

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Janesville testimony:

Walter Grove, carpenter,

Incoln St., Janesville, Wis.,

The Novoe Vroemya of St. Petersburg again predicts a war between the he agonies of kidney complaint, backache purinary disorders, lameness, headaches languor, why allow them-United States and Japan. The crew of the battleship Wisconselves to become chronic invalids when a certain cure is offered them sin has sent to Gov. Davidson the silk

flag won for target shooting. Donn's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use because it gives to the kid-neys the help they need to perform Roumania, as a reprisal against Bulgaria, has decided to exclude Jews, heir work. If you have any even one, of the

even those bolding passports. Two masked men, in an attempt to hold up a hotel in Arkansas City, Ark., or Bright's disease sets in. Read this shot and killed the night clerk and a

guest. Clay Reid, a boy telegrapher, prevented a head-on collision at Belleville, Ill., by disobeying orders, leaving his post and signaling the trains

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joints but I know positively that The French government has retain-Doan's Kidney Pills have cured my ed Charles M. Jacobs, of New York, kidneys for there is not the least who designed the Pennsylvania rail sign of any irregularity in the action road tunnels under the North and of the kidneys, and none of the rheumatism that I now suffer can be East rivers, to prepare plans for a tunnel to be built under the Seine.

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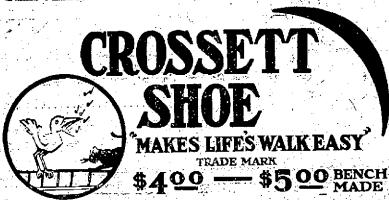
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M. Benjamin, all that part of blk 54 belonging to the mill proper, bd n and e by East Grand Ave and extensions thereof to Turtle bridge, and on the subsection

Dow's Add, on sw by Mrs. H. Fifield's land; also right of way over the land in sec 36, from town of Turtle line for water to mill, 1075-3293 of 95 redeemed

Farming Lands.
Town 1, Range 12. G. H. Smith, a strip of land on state line 110 ft wide n and s, at w end of Park Ave, running to a point a little e of a ¼ sec line on state line, and about 1300. It long e and w in 36 ½ 2 BELOIT CITY—4th WARD Flukiger's 2nd/Add.

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Schopschoff, lot 15, blk 2 BELOIT CITY—5th WARD, Merrill's Add.

Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman, lot -2, blk 7 Ball's Add. A.F. Saberson, lot 6, 7 and 8,

block 3 (grading) JANESVILLE CITY-4th WARD. Railroad Add. Mary Cassody, lot 3, blk 4

Miltimore's New James S. Fifield, lot 5. James S. Fifield, lot 6 ames Fifield, lot 7 rames S. Fifield, lot 8 James S. Fifield, lot 9

fames S. Fineld, lot 10 JANESVILLE CITY-5th WARD. Smith's Add. E.-W. Ranson, s¾ lot 21, blk 7 1 61 HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk.



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SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK COMMENCING NOV. 26th.

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Your quick response to our last week's advertised values, have encouraged us to make the prices for this week even more attractive. will offer values that will surpass anything you have yet heard of this season, and in each department you will find many articles specially priced, which can only be appreciated by a personal visit to the store.

#### LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S **HOSIERY**

Children's Heavy Fleece Ribbed Hose, 1	regular 20e	ŀ
value, this week	14¢	
'Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose, 15c	value, this	
week	11¢	
Laies' Golf Gloves, value 30c. this week.		,

#### MEN'S **FURNISHINGS**

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Men's Scarlet Medicated Wool Underwear, \$1.35
value, this week, special\$1.21
.Men's Fine Floored Camel Hair Underwear, \$1.50
value, this week
Men's Heavy Natural Wool Underwear, double
breasted Shirts, regular \$2.00 value, this
week \$1.69
Men's Heavy Cotton Black Maco Half Hose, white
split soles, value 30c, this week
Men's Scamless Black Cashmere Hose, with grey
heel and toe, 30e value, this week $23\phi$
Men's Fine Black Wool Golf Gloves, sold regular
at 50c, this week
Men's Fleece Lined Dogskin Driving Gloves, regu-
lar \$1.15 value, this week 93¢

#### THANKSGIVING SPECIALS IN OUR LINEN SECTION

72 in. Unbleached Table Damask, yard	All Linen Genuine Hand Drawn Center Piece, 30 x 30 in square regular \$6.50 value; Thanksgiving sale price\$5:25
72 in Heavy Unbleached German Linen	
68 in. Bleached real Irish Linen, sale price, yd	All Linen Genuine Hand Drawn Lunch Cloth, 45 x 45 in., Beauti-
Napkins to match, doz	ful design, regular \$9.50 value; Thanksgiving sale price \$8.25
62 in. Extra Heavy German Linen, Unbleached	All Linen Hand Drawn Lunch Cloth, 45 x 45 in., regular \$5.00 value; Thanksgiving sale price
62 in. Bleached Irish Linen	Battenberg square Center Pieces, 30 x 30 in., \$1.50 value; Thanks-
72-in. Real Irish Satin Damask (in a wide range of patterns),	giving sale price
yard $93\phi$	All Linen Hand Drawn Dresser Scarfs, size 18 x 54 in., \$1.98 value;
Napkins to match doz	Thanksgiving sale price
72 in. Real Irish Satin Damask, yd	Mexican Hand Drawn Dresser Scarfs, size 18 x 54 in., value \$2.75;
Napkins to match doz \$4.69	this sale
Half bleached Hemstitched Table Sets, 2 x 3 yds., Napkins to	Battenberg Center Piece, 18x54 in., \$2.00 value; sale price \$1.48
match size 18 x 18, regular \$6.00 value; very special for this	30 in: Battenberg Center Piece, value 75c; this sale 50¢
sale, set	Battenberg Dresser Scarts, 18 x 54 in., 75c value; this sale 50¢
Maxican Drawn Work Center Pieces' 30 x 30 in., value \$1.75, this	All Linen Embroidered Dresser Scarls and Pillow Shams, regular
sale	89c values for this sale

## CLOAKS, SUITS, AND SKIRTS

A large assortment of Women's Walking Skirts, in the best walking length; most of them are in plaited styles, which now hold almost complete supremacy; all the most desirable materials are represented, this week, ONE-THIRD OFF.

A special offering in Women's Tailored Suits at ONE-THIRD OFF comprises many extremely effective models in eton, bolero, tight and semi-fitting styles; these are the most wanted plain and fancy materials, all are fancily trimmed with braid and velvet; skirts are full plaited.

Ladies' 48-in. Tourist Coats, in fancy shadow plaids; stole-effect collar and fancy revers, inlaid with velvet, trimmed with small buttons, tucked sleeves, upturned cuffs; this week for ONE-THIRD OFF.

50-in. Loose Coat, made of heavy kersey; collarless effect with velvet braid and soutache; braid on cuff; pleated sleeves; lined throughout with satin and finished with fancy braid; full circluar sweep, this week, special, ONE-THIRD OFF.

#### BLANKETS. RUGS. AND DRAPERIES

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10.4 Grey Cotton Blanket, wi	th pink and blue	striped headin	ig, Heavy R	eversible Cotton I	Dining Room Ru	ıg, size 9x10.6,	$\operatorname{sol}$
75c value, this week		<b>59</b>	regular	for \$6.00, this we	ek, special	\$:	3.89
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#### NOTION **DEPARTMENT**

-	Ladies' Hose Supporters with patent rubber cushion	
	fasteners, extra wide tape elastic, 15c value, for	i
Ó	this week only 9¢ pair	ľ
5	Hooks and Eyes, with patent fastener, regular 5c value, this week	
,	Heavy Metal back Combs, regular 121/2c value,	4
; •	specially priced for this week	
; ; ).	Wash Cloths, regular 3c kind, special for this	
3	The Ding with steel wire and glass heads.	

#### LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

come in green, ambre, white, blue, pink and

purple, a real bargain at 10c, special for this

Ladies' Ribbed Fleece Lined Union Suits, come in grey and tan, a bargain at 35c, this week ... 25¢ Women's Heavy Seal Fleeced Underwear, come in grey only, regular 59c value, this week. . . . 49¢

The Dr. Denton Children's Knit Hygienic Sleeping Garments, have the endorsement of the best health authorities as the best sleeping garment for children, sizes 2, 3, 47¢, sizes 4, 5, 6, 59¢, 8, 9, 10, 69¢. Special for this week.

Ladies! All Wool Ribbed Underwear, comes in grey only, \$1.10 value, this week, special ..... 93¢ New Line Ladies' Japanese Kimonas, in pink, blue, and red, trimined with satin bands; \$1.25 value,

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